Resheya, also a town of 3,000 inhabitants, was an American missionary station; the whole town was burned to ashes. The inbabitants were first inveloled into delivering up their arms; then they were ordered to leave their town, to which the inhabitants consented, but in the night the Druses fired on the people, and then began an indiscrimughter, killing the men, throwing the children into the fire of the burning houses, violating the women, and plundering the property.

St. Bartholomew, the Sepoy cruelties in India, and all our traditional borrors are outdone by these atrocities upon the Christians in the Turkish Empire. The Enquirer of this city says:

"May we not wonder that the God of jus tice and mercy does not instantly send pesti-lence and scourge to blot from the face of the earth a people, who, wearing the image of man, are but the veriest of demons."

As this question seems to be offered for general consideration, we will remark, for our part, that it ill becomes us to censure God for not interfering directly and immediately to right the wrongs caused by the crimes of men. That he will execute justice we know, but a God of infinite wisdom probably looks beyond the immediate instruments of these atrocities, and places the responsibility where it belongs.

The extension of equal rights to the Christians in the Turkish dominion, and some guarantee for their protection, was the demand of the Russian Emperor, which the Western Allied Powers combined to support Turkey in resisting. It was for this that England heaped additional debt and taxes upon the nation, and lavished the best blood of her people. By their aid a weak government, which maintains nothing but barbarism and cruelty was preserved; and these horrors are the legitimate fruit of that intervention. The blood and treasure of Christiandom was poured out in this modern crusade, with a generosity rivalling that of the ancient crusades for the redemption of the Sepulcher, all that Moslem hands might not be hindered from slaughtering Christain men, women and children. The blood of the millions of Christian subjects in Turkey was placed in the Balance of Power, where it had no appreciable weight.

The result shows the futility and criminality of resisting the fate of nations. Civilization, humanity, every thing desirable in society would have been promoted by the success of the Russian demands, even if they had resulted, as was feared, in the absorptio of the Turkish dominions into the Russian Empire. A Balance of Power which supports barbarism and resists the spread of civilization, is a curse to the world, and the sooner it is wiped out by a general outbreak in Europe, the better, and it is in this direction that the Enquirer may probably look for that providential retribution which it is disposed to

The Militant Church.

Dr. Cheever has gone to Europe. It seems by the N. Y. Independent, that just before his departure he and his particular friends held a love-feast at the house of one of them, in which they blew off, in a parting blast, at all who do not believe that the Doctor is the oice of one crying in the slavery wilderness, and that his is the only pure anti-slavery mission. The Independent had spoken kindly of the Doctor, in an article reviewing the difficulties in the Church of the Puritans, and recommended to British Christians, who have been appealed to for aid, to make their donations directly to Dr. Cheever, instead of to a divided church, the control of which is now in litigation. But it also denied the claim of the Doctor, that he was the only minister who preached that slaveholding is a disqualification for church-membership, and showed by proof that many other churches not only preached this doctrine before Dr. Cheever, but that another clergyman in New York had insisted on a resolution in the General Congregational Association, taking this ground, when Dr. Cheever had introduced one in language susceptible of a less radical interpretation.

The question is chiefly important to Dr. Cheever from the fact that his appeal to the British abolitionists for money to carry on the war, is based on the claim that he is the first minister who has dared to preach that slaveholding is a sin, and that such a radical doctrine arouses such hostility in this country that his church can not be sustained without foreign aid. Therefore, the Doctor overhauled the Independent at his little love-feast, and described its article as "a compound of bitterness and falsehood"-"misrepresentation, insolence and insinuated slanders;" and the worthy man intensified these remarks at

a church-meeting on a subsequent evening.

The Independent had also said that in 1856 the Doctor's views were so liberal that he had a slavebolding member in his church, knowing her to be such. The types changed the figures to 1860, taking advantage of which, the Doctor pronounced "the whole charge an entire and perfect falsehood," Another brother spoke of the bare-faced falsehood, and "the mendacious audacity of those with whom we are contending," meaning the Independent and the brethren on the other side of the British aid question.

Having thus expected. As children of the College our thoughts naturally center on the fact that she has this day put off the weeds of her nominal widow-hood, and stands before us radiant in the adornment of her new sepousals. You will not murmur, that without debating questions of precedence, we turn our eyes upon the new head of the family, to whomour younger brothers are to look as their guide and counsellor, as we hope and trust through many long and prosperous years. knowing her to be such. The types changed

the other side of the British aid question. Having thus refreshed each other's faith, the Doctor departed, escorted down the bay by his friends in another steamer, with pro-fuse use of pocket handkerchiefs. The Independent fired a parting salute, after the Doctor left, in which it proved the truth of all its statements, and put the falsehood where it belonged, and then heaped coals of fire on Dr. Cheever's head, by praying for him, and invoking blessings on him, and beseeching "the great Head of the Church to comfort, sustain and strengthen him, guide, comfort, sustain and strengthen him, and to bring him to us again in the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of peace."

This stroke always takes the wind out of an adversary in a pious quarrel. It is doubtful if the Doctor will be able to come to time after this settler, I do H A 3 NA

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Benevolent Enterprise.
A society for "ameliorating the condition f the poor dry-goods clerks of London," has been formed. Seventy-five ladies of the highest rank, including the still beautiful Duchess of Sutherland, have bound themselves by a vow, not to shop on Saturdays after two o'clock. The society is spreading rapidly among the rank and fashion of Lon-When will our fashionable ladies in troduce this benevolent enterprise here

This seems to be about the only evil that has not been ameliorated in our society. If ladies can not forego shopping so as to give the clerks a half holiday on Saturday, let a fair be held to raise a fund for providing the clerks with a pint of ale or a brandy-smash each, every Saturday afternoon, to refresh exhausted nature! Political Salvation by Faith-

Secretary Cobb, in his speech at the Breckaridge ratification meeting at Washington referred the Democratic party to the only resource for help in the present emergency He said :

"I tell you, my friends, have faith! Faith is everything, and faith will carry us triumph-antly through this contest. Faith is the only thing that will do it. St Paul defines faith to be "the substances o things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen.' Let the Democracy cling to faith

Affecting Exhibition of Filinl Grief.

Works have given out.

The young King of Dohomey not long since sacrificed 200 slaves on the grave of his father. Being a little short of the number required for doing the thing in good style, he unde a temporary loan of part of the victims from the baraccoons on the coast. Having discharged this filial duty, he set out on a slave-hunt to obtain means to pay this debt of honor.

An electioneering speech from the White House is rather a novelty in this Government. The venerable Oldbuck seems to make this innovation for the purpose of formally letting his mantle fall on Mr. Breckinridge. There are some who affect to doubt whether he intended this as an extinguisher of Breckinridge. According to precedent, the venerable President, having transferred his mantle, ought to be immediately trans

An artist of Philadelphia has succeeded in making a handsome portrait of Lincoln.

MARRIAGE OF MRS. BURDELL CUNNINGHAM. The San Francisco Golden Era, of June 17, innounces the marriage of Mrs. Burdell Cunningham, in that city.

Address of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes delivered this address at the late Harvard College inaugu-

ration, to his fellow-alumni: Brothers, by the side of her who is mother of us all, and Friends, whom she welcomes as her own children! The elder sons of our common parent, who should have greeted you from this chair of office, being for different reasons absent, it has become my duty to half fill the place of these honored but truant children to the best of my ability. A most crateful office, so far as the expression of children to the best of my ability. A most grateful office, so far as the expression of kind feelings is concerned; an undesired duty, if I look to the comparisons you must draw between the government of an association existing de jure and its government de facta. Your President (Mr. Winthop) so graces every assembly which he visits, by his presence, his dignity, his suavity, his art of ruling, whether it be the council of a nation, the legislature of a State, or the lively democracy of a dinner table, that when he enters a meeting like this, it seems as if the nters a meeting like this, it seems as if the hairs stood back of their own will to let him pass to the head of the board, and the table itself, that most intelligent of quadru-peds, the half reasoning manogany, tipped him a spontaneous welcome to the highest seat, and of itself rapped the assembly to

Your first Vice-President (Mr. Charles Francis Adams) whose name and fame you know so much better than his bodilfame you know so much better than his bodily presentment, has not been able to gratify your eyes and ears by showing you the linea-ments and stirring you with the tones in-herited from men who made their country or shaped its destinies. You and I have no ce, therefore, and I must submit to stand choice, therefore, and I must submit to stand in this place of eminence as a speaker, instead of sitting a happy listner with my friends and classmates on the border platform beneath. Through my lips must flow the gracious wel-through the sample one day which brings us come of this anspicious day, which brings us all together in this family temple under the benignant smile of our household divinities, around the ancient altar fragrant with the

incense of our grateful memories.

This festival is always a joyous occasion. It reassembles a scattered family without making any distinction except that which age establishes, an aristocracy of silver hairs which all inherit in their turn, and none is too eager to anticipate. In the great world outside there are and must be differences of jet and position; one has been ferturate. which all merit in their turn, and none is too eager to anticipate. In the great world outside there are and must be differences of lot and position; one has been fortunate, another, toiling as nobly, perhaps, has fallen in with adverse currents; one has become famous, his name stares in great letters from the handbills of the drama of his generation; another lurks in small type among the supernumeraries. But here we stand in one unbroken row of brotherhood. No symbol establishes a hierarchy that divides one from another; every name which has passed into our golden book, the triennial catalogue, is illuminated and explazoned in our remembrance and affection with the purple and sunshine of our common Mother's hallowed past and hopeful future.

We have at this time a two-fold reason for welcoming the return of our day of festive meeting. The old chair of office, against whose uneasy knobs have rested so many well-compacted spines, whose uncushioned arms have embraced so many stately forms, over whose inheritance of cares and toils have ached so many ample brows, is filled once more with a goodly armful of scholarship, experience and fidelity.

The President never dies. Our precious mother must not be left too long a widow, for the most urgent of reasons. We talk so much about her maternity that we are apt to overlook the fact that a responsible Father is as necessary to the good name of a well-ordered College as that of a well-regulated household.

As children of the College our thoughts

sellor, as we hope and trust through many long and prosperons years.

Brothers of the Association of the Alumnil Our own existence as a society is so bound up with that of the College whose scal is upon our foreheads, that every blessing we invoke on our parent's head, returns like the dew from Heaven upon our own. So closely is the welfare of our beloved Mother knitted to that of her chief counsellor and official consort, that is honoring him we honor her under whose roof we are gathered, at whose breasts we have been nurtured, whose fair fame is our glory, whose prosperity is our success, whose lease of long life is the charter of our own perpetuity.

I propose the health of the President of Harvard University: We greet our brother as the happy father of a long line of future alumni.

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The capital of the State Bank of Indiana amounts to \$3,000,000, on which it has paid annual dividerels of ten per cant, since its establishment.

Correspondence of the New Orleans Picsyune.

Late Reverses of Miramon-Movements
the Spanish Minister-Distracted State
the Country - The Constitutionalists
ooking Up.

Vana Caus, July 6.—Affairs in this country appear now to be at a crisis which cannot but result to the great advantage of the Constitutional party, as I will endeavor to show in a few words.

To leave out of country

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To leave out of consideration the family quarrel between Miramon and Zuloaga as to who is President of their faction, it now appears that the military prestige of the former is at an end—his army having ignominiously retired before the Constitutional forces under Oguzon, and taken up a defensive position in Gandalajara, though it is even asserted that he is in full retreat upon Mexico. Upon his arriving at the Capital, he will find matters materially changed during his brief absence. His friends are at their wits' ends for money—the two great bankers upon whom

His friends are at their wits ends for money—the two great bankers upon whom he has chiefly relied, Jecker and De la Torre, having lately exploded. Meanwhile, Pacheco, the Spanish Minister, has not been idle, but with consummate diplomatic tact has been seeking to convince all persons of respectability, outside of the army and the priesthood, what a wicked, ruining thing civil war is. Thus appealing to pockets, if civil war is. Thus appealing to pockets, if not to hearts, it is understood he has suc-ceeded to induce a great number of influen-tial persons to petition President Juarez to entertain proposals for peace, or at least for

short of an unconditional submismains to be seen. Certainly his experience of the treachery of the myrmidons of the Church should teach him caution. But the present representation can not be said to be on the part of either the Church or its army, but emanating rather from the people. It may, therefore, be taken as indicative of the wishes of the "People's party," and if Mex-ico only had a sufficient number of such people, the unhappy country would soon cease to know the horrors of war, and would en-ter at once upon her path of prosperity and

peace.
Propositions instigated by a Spanish Envoy to this country are, doubtless, to be taken cum grane. It may be only another ruse to gain time and lull the Liberals in a ruse to gain time and full the Liberais in a fancied security while the other party are making preparations to capture this devoted place by a coup de main, in the autumn. At least the last would justify a suspicion that such may be the tactics of the party whose watchword is "Religion!"

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No doubt both parties are pretty well exhausted, and it would be difficult to state which side has the least money. There is vitality, however, in the Constitutional party not possessed by the hoary old despotian of the Church, and liberal principles must ultimately prevail. Of course the failure of the ratification of the McLane-Ocampo treaty, has been a serious inconvenience to this Government, but it has got on without our aid so far, and will be able to continue to do so to the bitter end. Perhaps after all, the United States will have the more cause to regret the blind folly of its Senate, for no such advantages as those afforded by the treaty, shall ever offer again. It could not be renegotiated here to-day.

You will have heard of the capture and destruction of the Indian village of Tlacolulam by General Robles, former Minister at Washington. It is considered to have been a very small business, for a civilized Christian to have been guilty of.

Gen. Uraga remains at Guadalajara, wounded and a prisoner. He is treated with great hardship, and allowed only the ration of the common soldier. Indeed, Miramon would have shot him, but for the protection extended him by Woll, who, with a spirit that is refreshing in these days, claimed him as his prisoner and threatened to pronounce if a hair of his head should be touched. Woll and Uraga campaigned together in Texas a quarter of a century ago, and it is pleasant

if a hair of his head should be touched. Woll and Uraga campaigned together in Texas a quarter of a century ago, and it is pleasant to see that the brutalizing practices of civil war do not always extinguish every speck of ancient friendship. Miramon was offered Gen. La Vega and twenty-five other officers in exchange for Uraga, but he refused; whereupon, La Vega and the others were unconditionally set at liberty, and supplied with money to depart! Such acts should "plead as trumpet-tongued" before the world.

Latest from the Pike's Peak Mines-Over \$20,000 in Treasure Received-Failure of Quartz Mills-New Gold Discoveries. The St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette says, of late

The C. O. C. and P. P. Express arrived in this city vesterday from Denver, with dates to the 11th inst. Over \$20,000 in treasure was brought; we did not get the exact figures. We compile the following interesting summary of mining news from the Denver News: From California Gulch we hear of a tremendous stammede for reported new discripes.

From California Gulch we hear of a tremendous stampede for reported new diggings further west, one what is supposed to be the head of the Rio Grande. In one day, no less than a thousand men left the above named gulch, to scramble over the snowy range, on their way to this new Eldorado.

In the California Gulch, and neighboring patch diggings, the claims are getting well opened and paying remarkably well. Full reports of operations will be found in the letters of our correspondents elsewhere. A fall in the waters of Blue River has enabled miners to advantageously resume operations in and along that stream. Miners seem well satisfied, and we hear of thirty to fifty dollars per day being made by some men.

Returning prospectors bring reports of most astonishing discoveries away beyond the Blue and Arkansas mines, but their exact locality we are unable to give.

In the Gregory mines a great number of quartz mills are being set up. Some of them are doing well, but many in their first attempts to operate do not meet the expectations of their owners. The great cause of failure we believe to be in the inexperience of the men having the mills in charge, which time will remedy.

Mills in various districts, that were set up by experienced men, are doing well; turning out from one hundred and fifty to six hundred

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To prove our asserted cause of the failure of mills, we will mention the fact that two mills working quartz from the same lead, produce widely different results. While one mills working quartz from the same lead, produce widely different results. While one perhaps save su nothing, another yields thirty or forty dollars to the tun of rock crushed. Supplementary mills, or pulverizers, on the principle of the Cohilian mills, or the old Spanish rastras, are absolutely unnecessary, as attachments to all the ordinary stamping mills. A crusher or grinder, and that only, will reduce the quartz to an impalpable now-der, and free all, or nearly all, of the gold. Quite an excitement was raised on Saturday last respecting some new placer gold washing, found just above the city along Cherry Creek. We have not learned the name of the discoverer, who only learned at this late day what has been known of the "early emigration" for more than a year past. Monday morning opened with a rush to the diggings. Clerks in some of the stores stampeded, and a theatrical company that had ordered bills printed for a tour to the mountains countermanded their orders and proceeded in a body to the new theater of operations. Claims were bought and sold at advancing figures, and in one instance at least, we heard of a trade in which a pair of mules and a bank claim were the articles of barter. Claims have been staked for six or eight mice along the creek, and prospecters are still moving up ifs course. That money will be made immediately by working any of these diggings, we have great doubt; but that they will pay well when water is brought to them in abundance, so that hydraulic operations can be brought into play, we have great faith.

CURIOUS STORY ABOUT LIS BITNING.—A curious story, authenticated by names and dates, is furnished to the New Haven (Conn.) Journal and Courier. It is, that a lady during a shower, saw a distinct current of lightning pass from one window to another. She found in two places upon the carpet a substance burning with a bright white flame, and emitting a strong sulphurous odor. There being no fire in the house at the time, the facts seem conclusive that they were drope of the fluid which had fallen, or been ejected from the current in its passage through the apartment.

The Latest News

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILT PRESS.

Washisoros, July 22.—Accounts continue to reach this city that our mercantile marine is subjected to the most annoying perplexities in the waters of the Setherland India, so much so, indeed, that unless some remedy be interposed by our Government, no American commander will risk his life and the property of his employer in those sees. Several cases of mysterious conduct, reaching to violent assaults on the ship officers, have occurred within the past few years at Baravia, Gouvadaya, and other Dutch East India ports, and when the authorities were invoked for protection, the answer was the alleged protection, the answer was the strages occurred under the America and were not recognizable by the Dutch

thorities.

The cases of the Hussar Norman and the more recent one of the Siag-hound, in which the estimable son of Captain Hussar was brutally murdered, are well known in this city. The last-named case is now before Mr. Hilzer, the Solicitor of the Treasury, and hours a degree of supercilliousness on the shows a degree of supercilliousness on the part of the Dutch authorities at Batavia mounting almost to the offense of perliceps rimins. The opinion obtained that we hould have a new convention with the Gov-rament of the Hague, and until such con-cention is ratified, the United States should y all means send some of our most promi-ent naval officers to that station to guard

against further injuries.

Joseph Gales, of the National Intelligencer, died last night in the seventy-fith year of his age. He was, during two-thirds of his life, connected with that establishment. For seventy-fither, and the seventy-fither was designed to the seventy-fither was designed. connected with that establishment. For several years past he had been very infirm, but tontinued his usual visits to the office until coward the end of the last week. He was isservedly held in the highest esteem by all lasses of the community. His decease occasions the deepest sorrow. Mr. Gales is to be unried Tuesday, from his country-seat, Elkinon, near this city. There will, in all probability, be a large funeral-procession.

The Postmaster-General is about to issue important circular to postmasters, requir-

ng in all cases Postage-stamps, and not money to be used in prepayment of postages, and prohibiting the use of the rating-stamp in

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and prohibiting the use of the rating-stamp in canceling postage-stamps.

A neglect to cancel postage-stamps effectually, or to post-mark letters plainly, will be regarded as cause for serious censure if not removal, and all Postmasters are requested to report every instance of such neglect at the appointment office. Instructions are also to be issued in execution of the recent provision of Congress for the return of letters to the writers thereof when they are not taken out of the office by those to whom they are addressed.

Arrival of the Overland Mail. Fr. SMITH, ARE., July 23.—The Overland Mail, July 2, arrived this morning, bringing some of the passengers who were injured by

the runaway.

The California dispatches are very meager, nothing having transpired since the last desarture. There is literally not an item of lews since the dispatch sent to Visatia on Saturday.

Nors.—The above-mentioned dispatch, sent form San Francisco via Visatia, has not been received, either at Van Buren or St. Louis.

—Rep.

Non-Arrival of the North Briton FATHER POINT, July 22—8 A. M.—No signs f the North Briton, now due with European ews to the 12th inst.

The weather is clear, with strong north-The Weather is clear, rest wind.

The Palestine, from Quebec for Liverpool, assed down at 12:40 A. M.
PORTLAND, July 22—P. M.—No communication with Montreal this evening.

Arrival of the Artel.

New York, July 22.—The steamship Ariel rrived this evening with California mails of he 30th of June. Three American vessels, which were re-ently seized at Mazatlan, had been given p. The British troops had evacuated San

PRILADELPHIA, July 21.—For ten days past serious fires have been raging in the pine forests of New Jersey, on the line of the Camden and Atlantic road, between Weymouth and Egg Harbor. Many square miles of timber are burnt, with several dwellings.

FORY SMITH, ARK., July 22,—The telegraph ine is now completed to this point, and an flice opened for business.

LIPE AND BATHING AT CAPE MAY .- Life at Cape May is thus hit off by some body who seen the clephant:

Rush down through the crowd—go in lemons—sw'pl—how refreshing the first ice-cold swash of foam—toe-deep, ankle-deep, lence-deep—I've got Flinders by the hand— jolly little hand—whoop—the surf is up to olly little hand—whoop—the surf is up to ier nice little black leather belt now— steadyl—turn my back to great sea—here comes an elephant breaker, a regular Great comes an elephant breaker, a regular Great Eastern rolling in—an all-devouring smooth-rolling monster—ah, but Flinders gives a lovely scream—just before it breaks lift her up; hold her high—am lost myself in a watery abyss—but wave lifts us—takes us in, and Flinders declares with emphatic delight the actually Seemed to fly in shore—it was a delicious! Yes—don't doubt it—not much flying for gentleman bather, though. Wants a strong arm and long practice to bathe girl well this way—girl must know how, to—know how to catch breaker just before breaking—turn feet in shore—half float—let up!

MENTION OF GUANO TWO CENTURIES SINCE. A correspondent of the Historical Magazine,

for July, says: In The Art of Metals, by Albaro Alonzo Barba, Cure of St. Bernard's, Potosi, translated by Edward, Earl of Sandwich, and published in London in 1674, the author ary at page 16: "Out of the islands in the South Sea, not far from the city of Arica, they fetch earth that does the same effect as the last aforementioned. It is called guano (i. e. dung.) not because it is the dung of sea fowls (as many would have it understood,) but because of its admirable virtue in making. but because of its admirable virtue in making plowed ground fertile. It is light and spongy. And that which is brought from the Island of Iqueyque is of a dark gray color, like unto tobacco ground small. Although from other islands, nearer Arica, they get a white earth inclining to a sallow, of the same virtue. It instantly colors water whereing, it is more the best whereinto it is put, as if it were the best leigh, and smells very strong."

Texas not Adapted for Farming.—A San Antonio correspondent of the Mobile (Ala.) Mercury writes as follows: "The experience of the last five years is sufficient to establish the fact that the country is not, and probably never will be, a farming one, and therefore there are no profitable objects in which slave indoor can be employed. Our proximity to the Rio Grande, the unsettled nature of affairs there, the facility with which slaves escape into Mexico, make this species of property very insecure upon the Western frontier; and, therefore, if there is a lukewarmness of feeling on the present exciting issues, it is only such an indifference as must always attend an absence of a direct and personal, in crest—because the importance of the principles contended for are not sufficiently brought home to this country, isolated as it is geographically, and peculiar in many of its features.

A FORMIDABLE SERPENT IN MASSACHUSETTS. The citizens of Wendell, Mass., are fearfully excited about a huge snake that is crawling about the town. It was first seen by a Mr. Batchelder, who states that when he first raw it, it was standing with its head raised from the ground at least six feet; that the snake was at least eighteen feet long, and nearly as large round as a man's body. Its appearance was so formidable he dare not attack it, and when it crawled away it went with its head raised at least three feet from the ground. Others have seen the ugly thing, and gave chase with guns and dogs, but without effect.

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NEWPORT ELECTION.—WM. H
BENNETT is a candidate for the office of
City Marshal at the ensuing August election.

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